liable, although as yet not officially confirmed. Villa was once treated by El Paso specialists, and these experts declare that owing t ohis physical condition gangrene would have followed in case Villa was wounded, unless the wound received skillful attention.

"FOUR TO ONE BET."

There were no competent surgeons with Villa's band or in the territory around Guerrero. The village doctor reported to have operated on Villa was believed to have been crude.

"It' sa four to one shot that the body is Villa's," said Carranza Consul Garcia. "I cannot say that I positively know he is dead, but I have asked to have the body sent to Juarez so Americans may satisfy themselves."

Carlos Carranza, a nephew of the de facto government's chief, headed the Carranza detachment which located the supposed body of Villa. They are understood to be bringing in the remains on a special train du in Chihuahua today. As a number of officials there know Villa intimately, identification is expected immediately after Carlos Carranza arrives with the body.

Genueral Pershing knows Villa. Pershing was near the sot where the supposed body of Villa was exhumed.

the Guerrero Carranza garrison on March 28. He was said to have been secretly buried by a few of his men.

Some of the Americans who left today for Chihuahua marched with Villa for months during his campaigns against Huerts, and know practically his every physical peculiarity. Unless the corpse is badly mutilated or decomposed they

is badly mutilated or decomposed they will not be deceived.

American officials have feared since Villa was first reported dead or dying that Mexicians might produce a body said to be Villa's, make a hurried identification, and then busy it as a means of terminating the United States expedition's presence on Mexican soil.

Ricting reported at Chihushua, and at first attributed to the excitement over Villa's rumored death, is now said to have been due to hunger of the populace.

Small wages and famine prices in-

If he was not asked to identify the remains it is hoped here that he may be able to report something definite about the circumstances of Villa's end.

The story from Mexican sources is that Villa died two weeks ago following the amputation of his right leg, due to a wound suffered in the fight with the Guerrero Carranza garrison on No Confirmation. A number of American newspapers

men and motion picture operators who desired to go to Chihuahua to view Villa's supposed body, were refused aid by Carranza Consul Garcia. He re-fused to give them any documents showing their identity, and notified them that the Carranza government would not be responsible for their safe-ty.

Carranza Consul Garcia stated today

Officials Await News From American Source

Officials of the Administration are ranzistastas everywhere in northern awaiting a definite report from American sources in Mexico on the announced death of Francisco Villa.

It is declared officially that if the report is substantiated, and the body now being carried to Chihuahua from Cusibutriachic is identified as that of Villa, immediate steps will be taken by the American Government to withdraw the troops from Mexico.

Tending to confirm the report Villa is dead was an official dispatch today from Naco. telling that Villa was known to have been on his way two weeks ago toward the spot where the

Neither the State nor the War Department today had received anything further than last night's report from Zack Cobb, collector of customs at El Paso, quoting Mexican customs authorities at Juarra a stating that the body ties at Juarez as stating that the body of Villa had been located and was being taken to Chihuahua by Col. Carlos Car-ranza, bother of the first chief of the de facto government.

Baker Is Skeptical.

Secretary Baker this morning was skeptical. He admitted that he was in the frame of mind of the gentleman from Missouri, who "had to be shown." Reports to the War Department for the last week, during which time Pan-cho Villa's body is said to have been lying in an unmarked grave in the mountains south of San Aantonio, Chi-

huahua, have indicated that Villa was still alive and in hiding. Secretary Lansing likewise indicated he was not prepared to give full credence to the report until he had re-ceived confirmation from American sources. Consul Marion P. Letcher, at Chihuahua. to which city the body is being carried, has made no report of its arrival there nor of its discovedy, Neither has he received any instructions from the State Department to be on the watch for it to report.

At the same time officials make it

clearly understood that they are not doubting for a moment that a body a dead Mexican has been discovered by the Carranzistas andis now on its way to Chihuahua, but they are skeptical as to whether it will prove to be that of

Villa.

Press reports from San Antonio, telling of an announcement by General Funstonthat Brig. Gen. Pershing, commander of the expedition in Mexico, had gone to Cusihuiriachic with an escort to view the remains, were read with interest at the War Department.

In view of these reports it is expected a report from Pershing to Funston on the result of the inspection will be forwarded to Washington before the day is out.

Report of Grave Import.

Of far graver import to military men in Washington than the reported death of Villa is the sensational news disclosed by Gen. Pershing in an offi-cial report regarding the fight at Par-description of the cordial reception of Major Tempkins by the Carranza civil and military authorities at Parral and the subsequent treachery on the part of the Carranza garrison, army offi-cers in Washington see ominous proofs of their long-held opinion that the Car-

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-lumbia and Virginia—Showers this after-noon; fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly coler tonight. Moderate westerly winds. Maryland—Showers this afternoon; fair tonight and Tuesday; fresh wester-ly winds.

TEMPERATURES. (U. S. Bureau)

TIDE TABLE. High tide-7:10 a. m. and 7:36 p. Low tide-1:21 a. m. and 1:50 p.

Light automobile lamps 7:08 p. m.

Mexico are only awaiting an opportunity to strike the American expedition off its guard.

The only element of satisfaction in the report as viewed here lies in the fact that forty of the treacherous garrison paid with their lives for the killing of two American troopers and the wounding of six others.

Regarding the American goldier reported missing, the War Department feels that he may be given up as dead. In view of the real facts in the Parral incident, army officers regard as grimly humorous the following announcement by the State Department:

"The department is in receipt of a telegram from Chihuahua stating that the papers of the 14th gave a full account of the Parral incident, and that these accounts are noteworthy for calmness and freedom from statements calculated to inflame the public.

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"The department is in receipt of a telegram from Nogales stating that that district continues quiet, and that no hostility was shown following publication of reports from Parral."

Evidence of Death. The evidence thus far indicating Villa

really is dead includes: Madera and Cusihuirachic telegraph operators on Mexican Northwestern railway so report to Carranza's consul general at El Paso, Andres Garcia. Dispatcher on railroad at Juarez reports he heard a conversation on the wire that Villa's body was in the hands

wire that Villa's body was in the hands of Carranza troops.

Dr. W. L. Brown, one of the best-known practitioners in El Paso, says Villa has suffered so much from blood-poisoning for a year that a slight wound would prove fatal, Dr. Brown has treated him for the trouble.

Reports of rioting in Chihuahua, where Villa is a hero, are confirmatory of the death story, officials say.

If Villa had been sound in body, officials say, he would almost certainly have been heard of since the Guerrerro fight. But not the slightest activity by him has been reported.

United States Customs Collector Zack Cobb at El Paso wired the news to Secretary Lansing as a fact. Lansing, impressed by the circumstantial nature of the story, issued the following statement:

"Zack Cobb, collector of cutoms at

Zack Cobb, collector of cutoms at El Paso, reports that customs authori-ties at Juarez informed him that the dead body of Villa has been found in a

dead body of Villa has been found in a place and manner not stated. The body will be brought into Chihuahua from Cusi by special train tonight."

Secretary Eaker, greatly impressed by the report to Lansing, nevertheless indicated there would be absolutely no change in plans or preparations for charging plans unless unimprachable confirmation were obtained. The Department cannot afford to overlook the possibility of false reports, intentional or otherwise, he felt. While efforts are being directed toward exact identification of the corpse at Chihuahua, General Pershing will be handling his forces in the feld, according to his own best judgment.

President Approves Goodier Reprimand

Sustains Verdict Against Colonel For Interfering With San Diego Aviation School.

President Wilson today approved the erdict of a court martial at San Francisco reprimanding Lieut. Col. Lewis E. Goodier for interfering with the Administration of the San Diego aviation

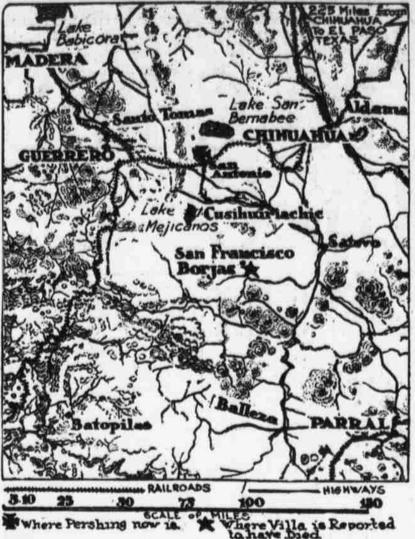
Secretary Baker said he would have as announcement to make later regarding the investigation o fthe aviation branch

the investigation of the aviation branch of the United States army which, grew out of the Goodier court martial.

Colonel Goodier was tried for Induiging in severe criticism of the aviation school and its commanding officer, Captain. Arthur S. Cowan.

The charges brought out during the trial resulted in a departmental investigation of the aviation service and a demand by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, for a Congressional investigation. Already as a result of the quarrel, Captain Cowan has been relieved of command of the San Diego school.

WHERE BODY WAS FOUND



Rush Re-enforcements To Aid Parral Force

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17.-Lack- | Tompkins took refuge behind its eming official advices of Francisco Villa's bankment and prepared to make a death, General Funston today expected stand, but a Carranza force of 309 men flanked him and compelled a re-tinto the mountains west of Parral. General Pershing to rush a detachment into the mountains west of Parral, where early reports declared the bandit had taken refuge. Other forces totaling 200 men were hastily finishing de-fensive works at Santa Cruz to meet any move on the part of Carranzistas

Major R. L. Howse reported he had definitely located Villa in the mountains, following a clash in which one American trooper named Kirby was killed and two severely wounded.

Howze and his force were making a detour in the region of LaBoria northwest of Parral, when they encountered a Villista band. A sharp ista casualties were not stated.

Shortly afterward Howse and his detachment of the Tenth cavalry joined in the fight at Santa Crus, where the American forces had retreated after being trapped at Parral, and aided them in turning back the Mexicans.

Await Washington's Word. Despite the official Mexican advices of Villa's death, there was a disposition at headquarters to await word from Washington or General Pershing to that effect before suit. Though War Minister Obregon was reproted to have received official advices that Villa had been slain, officers here did not give the report full credence and expected the chase o continue.

There was an air of expectancy about pected in today's reports, and interest legged centered in the region of Santa Crus and Parral.

Funston Doubts Trap.

Funston was reluctant to believe the Americans were led into a trap by Carranzista officers at Parral. But the reports of Major Tompkins stated the Americans were invited into the city by an officer of the de facto garrison and then attacked as they marched into

tows.

In addition there was the fact that 300 Carranzistas flanked the railroads behind a railroad embankment, forcing them to fice under heavy fire toward Santa Cruz. Despite the propriety of Tompkins' course in retreating to avoid engaging de facto troops, General Funston admitted the Mexican civil pepulation might draw the wrong conclusion from the action, construing the retreat as a rout.

Officers believed many more Americans had been wounded in the battle, but probably so slightly as not to warrant an account of the fact in Major Tompkins' statement.

Americans Were Invited Into Parral Before Fight

Whether American troopers were led into Partal for an intended massacre by treachery or whether the town mob and Carrenss seldiers got beyond control of General Lozano their commander, was still uncertain today, following official and unofficial retorts. The points of certainty are that the Americans were invited into the town by a Mexican officer, and that a fight, which was started evidently by a mob resulted in an 8-hour retreating-fight by the Americans, who lost two killed as against forty Mexicans.

General Function reports he believed General Lozenc acted in good faith. After Major Tompkins had led two troops of cavalry into the town, at the invitation of a Mexican officer, from his camp ten miles out, a place was designated. Whether American troopers were led invitation of a Mexican officer, from his camp ten miles out, a place was designated as a camp on the outskirts. As the Americans began to move away from the center of town to their intended camping place, shots were nred from the mob which gathered at their rear. Unwilling to arouse a general light, Major Tompkins increased the pace of his men. But this merely encouraged the increasing pursuers, and they were joined by many Carranza soldiers, some of whose officers took charge of the attack.

When the railroad was reached

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the Americans fought a rear-guard action as they retired. When aid reached them, they made a stand, and the attackers withdrew after losses.

Autoped Is Novel Pocket Automobile

If It Sulks, Fold It Up and Take Street Cars To Reach

NEW YORK, April 17 .- In an effort to out-Ford Ford, the only thing that Brooklyn traffic cops' horses fear has been produced.

It looks like a 'scooter." sounds like prairie dog, smells like an Oklahoma oil field, feels like a collapsible baby carriage and moves like Peter Pan on the way to the Never Never Land.

It is an adult pushmobile, or skip-

mobile, with a pocket edition gasolene engine to do the pushing. It will carry the level develops a speed greater than most people like in an automobile. In case something goes wrong one can fold it up in two seconds and go the rest of the way on the street cars. It is called the autoped.

The price of gasolene make no difference to this contrivance. It will run 120 miles on a gallon. One complete set of headquarters today. Over Sunday, since the first detailed report of the Parrai clash came from General Pershing, the tension increased perceptibly. Developments of an important nature were expected in today's reports, and interest.

Biggest Mail a Ship Ever Took Overseas

NEW YORK, April 17.-There are 11,000 sacks of first class mail in the awaiting shipment on Wednesday to England on the American liner New York. It will be the largest quantity of mail ever carried by a steamship.

it is for the United Kingdom France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Russia, Africa, and Asia. By the time the New York sails it is expected there will be at least 2.000 more mail bags and 1.500 packages of parcei poat.

The causes of the accumulation of mail matter are the suspension of the sailings of the Holland-America liners to Falmouth and the fact that the sailing of the Atlantic transport liner Mongolia was delayed by a strike among her crew.

Willing to Please.

A certain college president wore side-whiskers. Whenever he suggested removing them, there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he entered his wife's dressing room razor in hand, with his right cheek "How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shaye the other side, too."—Facts and Fancies.

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Inmate of Rhode Island Jail Declares Missing Heiress Was Murdered.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 17 .- Edward Glenoris, an inmate of the Rhode Island State prison, has told the police that he helped bury the body of Dorothy Arnold, missing New York heiress, othy Arnold, missing New York heiress, after she was murdered, officials announced today. An investigation of Glenoris swore that a plot to dispose of Miss Arnold's body was framed in a Seventh avenue saloon. He swore that a mysterious man possessing great wealth hired him and another man to go to New Rochelle. He was to have received \$250 for standing guard while his "pai" disposed of the body.

Glenoris claims that he rode in a limousine with the missing Arnold girl and that he is certain of her identity. He said he was present when she was buried in the celiar of a house near West Point.

when she was buried in the cellar of a house near West Point.

"If I dared I could name the man who was hired with me" declared the prisoner. "My life would be worth little when the gang that hangs around the Seventh avenue saloon knows I told my part in the job."

His knowledge of the Arneld mystery, Glenoris declared, is only after the death of the girl. He repeatedly declared that he had nothing to do with her disappearance.

Dorothy Arnold disappeared nearly six years ago, ther father, Francis K. Arnold, a wealthy importer of perfumes, put the police on the mystery, after six months of silent search through detective agencies.

tive agencies.

She was last seen at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street on Monday, December 12, 1910. This was at about 3 o'clock in Glenoris, who told the remarkable story, is in the State prison for extor-tion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Francis R. Arnold, father of the missing Dorothy Arnold, said this afternoon that he takes no stock in the story of a convict

Nebraska Teachers Weak on Patriotism

Some of Them, Said Inspector, Seem To Be Ashamed of the Stars and Stripes.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 17.-Patriotism as taught in the schools of New York city was recommended by several speakers before 500 teachers of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association in con-

Nebraska Teachers' Association in convention here.

L. D. Morits, inspector of the Nebraska State Normal School, said that in some places in Nebraska it would seem that the school teachers are ashamed of the Stars and Stripes, and that some of them, fearing to offend somebody, decorate their school rooms with the flags of all natons.

"One school board has gone so far as to consder the expense of an American flag too high, and it has gone unpurchased," he said. "Nebraska schools are not teaching patriotism properly."

Inspector Moritz critised parochial schools, where, he declared, the language and ideals of foreign countries are taught, tending to militate against true patriotism.

If She Grows Hair on Bald Spot, She's Free

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-if Mme Georgia George, manufacturer of a bair Georgia George, manufacturer of a nair tonic, can produce signs of a new growth on the baid spot beginning to show on the head of Police Judge Op-penheim the charge against her of vio-lating the food and drug act will be dis-missed. Otherwise she may be severely dealt with, according to the court.

Mme. George was haied before the court to explain why she had mislabeled her product by announcing that it would grow hair on an absolutely petd

head.

"That's not a misstatement, your horor." said the defendant. "That can be done."

Show me," answered Judge Oppen-"With pleasure," said the witness.

And from now on the judge's baid spot will be watched with considerable interest.

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